

thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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www.kstatecollegian.com

Manhattan community remembers the fallen



EMILY DeSHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

Erica Iversen, alumna, stands guard at the Vietnam Memorial during the 24-hour silent vigil on April 27. The names written on the memorial are K-State graduates that were killed or went missing in combat.

BY JON PARTON
THE COLLEGIAN

Two North Vietnamese torpedo boats attacked the Navy destroyer USS Maddox on Aug. 2, 1964 off the coast of North Vietnam. Though no Americans died in the attack, it helped lead the country into the Vietnam War—a war that claimed the lives of 58,000 Americans in almost a decade of fighting.

Although Veteran's Day is meant to honor all of those who have served, this year it also carries the significance of the start of American involvement in Vietnam 50 years ago. Although the anniversary of the Vietnam War was Aug. 7, there is a local effort

to recognize the men and women who died in the conflict. The Manhattan Public Library, along with the Flint Hills Coalition, are sponsoring a panel discussion of Vietnam veterans at the Wareham Opera House today from 4-5:30 p.m.

The panel will discuss their experiences and thoughts about the war and its impact on their lives. Ron Trewyn, assistant to President Kirk Schulz and National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility liaison, is one of the panel members.

"I'm not sure of all the topics we'll be discussing, but I'm glad to be a part of it," Trewyn said.

Mary Newkirk, adult services librarian for the library, is one of the facilitators for the li-

brary's Veterans Day events.

"We're focused on having a table in front of the library where people can give thanks to veterans through Operation Gratitude," Newkirk said.

Operation Gratitude is a nonprofit organization that sends thank you cards and care packages to U.S. service members and veterans. Newkirk said that people are welcome to sign postcards giving thanks to them.

"There are so many veterans from this area who continue to serve Manhattan in a lot of different ways," Newkirk said. "I think this is a good way to honor them."

The library is sponsoring a book read as part of their Veterans Day activities as well. Employees

will give away free copies of the book "The Things They Carried" by Tim O'Brien at both the parade and the veteran's forum. The book is a fictionalized account of the Vietnam War through the eyes of an infantryman. O'Brien himself served during the war.

The library received a grant from the Kansas Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Arts in order to fund the book read. Danielle Schapaugh, public relations coordinator for the library, said the book was selected due to the its related content about the Vietnam War.

"The military is such an important part of the community," Schapaugh said. "So we chose the book we felt could connect to a lot of people."

compiled by Kelsey Kendall

K-State summit honors campus' diversity efforts

The K-State Diversity Summit, "2015-2025: Achieving the Apex in Diversity Excellence," will celebrate the high rate of diversity in the university's student population and recognize the accomplishments of the schools that support diversity.

"There are a thousand reasons to have a diverse population," said Myra Gordon, associate provost for diversity, in a K-State Today press release Monday.

According to the press release, the percentage of multicultural students on campus has been increasing and will continue to in reflection of the diversifying Kansas population.

Speaking at the event will be Steve Murdock, international demographer, as well as speakers from the colleges of Agriculture; Architecture, Planning and Design; Technology and Aviation and more. These schools have used the Tilford Incentive Grant in order to create more multicultural curriculums.

The summit will be held in the Alumni Association Ballroom on Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Man shot in attempted robbery

Christopher Hudgins, 19, of Manhattan was reported to have been admitted to Mercy Regional Health Center with a non-life threatening gunshot wound to the face after an attempted robbery took place on Candlewood Drive.

According to Riley County Police Department, the incident occurred last Friday at approximately 11:55 p.m. RCPD will continue its investigation and asks that any information regarding the case be reported to the department or Crime Stoppers.

Friends, family celebrate life of K-State alumna

Marianna Kistler Beach, K-State alumna and philanthropist, died in her Lawrence home on Saturday, Nov. 1. Her celebration of life will be hosted at the K-State Alumni Center this Sunday at 2 p.m., followed by a reception at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

"We're all in this together," Linda Duke, director of the museum, said.

The museum has helped Beach's family in planning the ceremony and reception. According to K-State Today, the Beach family provided the leading gift that made the museum a reality.

People will be able to tour the Beach Museum during the reception. Duke said that this will let people see what the Beach family made possible.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3,
"BRIEFS"

Veterans Day events

Originally started in 1919 as Armistice Day, Congress changed it to Veterans Day in 1954. This year marks the 60th anniversary of the official holiday, meant to honor the men and women who have served in the armed forces.

A number of events and activities will be held locally to commemorate Veterans Day today.

Manhattan Veterans Day parade

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., the Manhattan Veterans Day parade will run from Manhattan Town Center Mall through downtown to City Park. After the parade, a ceremony at the Wareham Opera House will be held at 11 a.m.

Guest speaker Brigadier General Erik Wesley will address the audience and school children from Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 will sing patriotic songs.

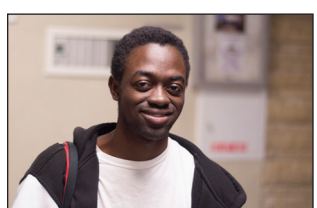
Campus events

Nontraditional and Veteran Student Services are offering boxed lunches and beverages in the K-State Veterans Center.

Flint Hills Discovery Center

The center is offering free admission to all veterans and current military personnel, as well as their immediate family members.

INSIDE



4 **Students in today's Street Talk don't seem excited about winter**



6 **K-State preps for conference schedule by crushing Newman**

Fact of the Day

Furbies were banned by the NSA because it was feared they may repeat national security secrets.

mentalfloss.com

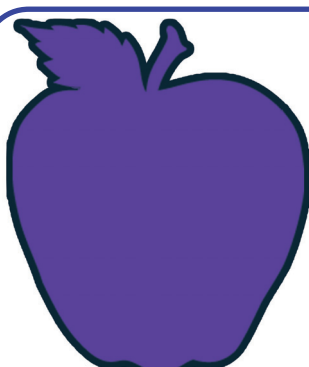
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ACROSS

1 Uppity one
5 Tablet
8 Sea greeting
12 Graceful woman
13 Swelled head
14 Exploding star
15 Vicinity
16 Hershey creation
18 Icon lineup
20 "You've Really Got — on Me"
21 Longing
22 Commotion
23 In the thick of
26 Prying item
30 Lemon drink
31 Second sharp turn?
32 Past
33 Race driver's protector
36 Sire
38 "Alley —"

DOWN

39 Send electronically
40 Grimace
43 Courtroom conference
47 Like a Hyatt feature
49 Guy
50 Eastern bigwig (Var.)
51 "— De-Lovely"
52 Item on stage
53 Church service
54 Understand
55 Links supports

DOWN

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2 Infamous string musician
3 Sandwich treat
4 Oniony rolls
5 Hickory nut
6 Culture medium
7 Dress in
8 Haphazardly
9 Tramp
10 Elliptical
11 Play venue
17 Pedestal part
19 Wager

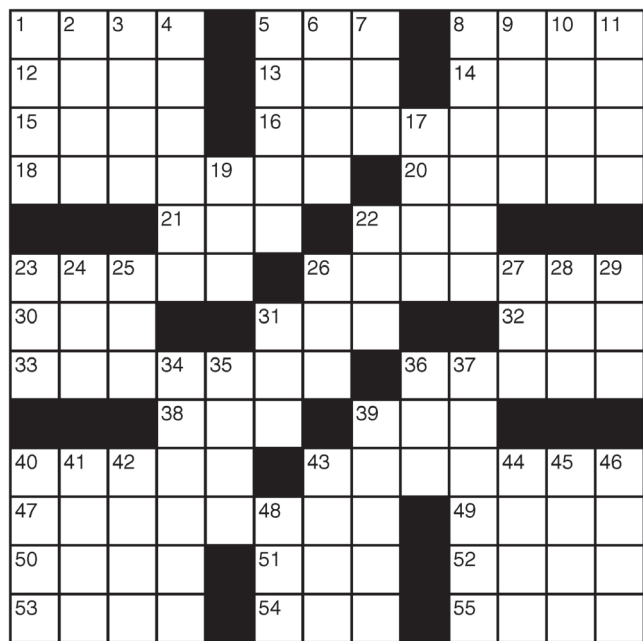
22 S.A.

country
23 Scratch
24 Bachelor's final answer
25 Atl. state
26 Train component
27 Suitcase
28 Time of your life?
29 Decay
31 Use a ray gun
34 Diminishes
35 Weevil's target
36 Awful
37 Not subject to the rules
39 Leading
40 Counterfeit
41 Prolonged sleep
42 Elevator name
43 Cloy
44 Exposed
45 Burn aid
46 Agents, for short
48 Ginormous

Solution time: 22 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 11-11



11-11 CRYPTOQUIP

H M O N L C O H C H H C T S X O L Q
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W E A M D C A A T B B N Q O A L .
O C ' H S N W O L O C N E X Z U O M Z
U N M M Z .

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: I AM AN AMAZINGLY CHEERFUL GUY. AT STORES, I'M USUALLY OFFERED THE SUNNIER CITIZENS' DISCOUNT.
Today's Cryptiquip Clue: M equals C

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

	4			8		5	3	
6	3	1	5				2	8
8							1	
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2				4				5
	1							
	7							6
4	2				8	1	9	7
	5	3		1			4	

Difficulty Level ★★

11/11

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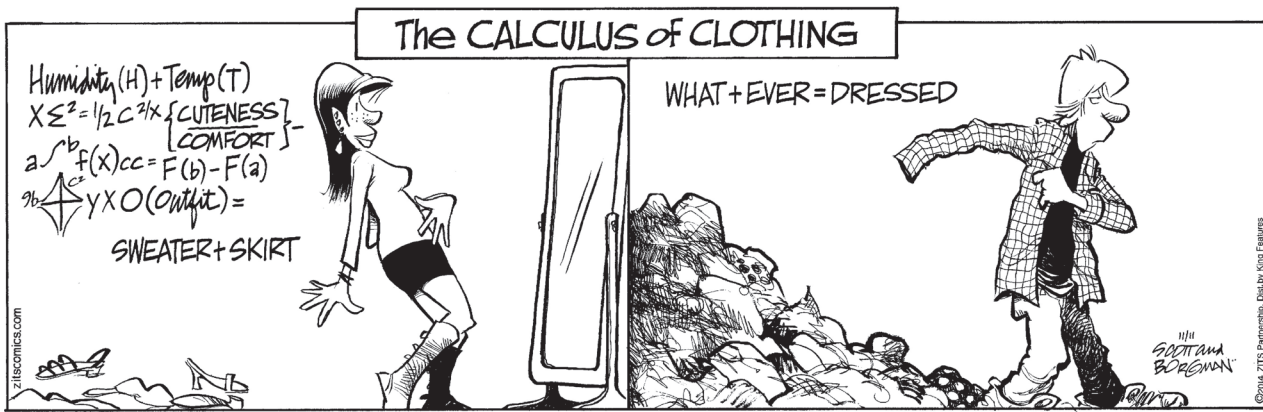
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Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



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The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

It's gonna snow!

There should be a timer at registers for people who try to talk to cashiers when a line is behind them.

I've officially gone to more classes than my instructor.

To the guy picking his nose in the Union, I saw you. We all saw you.

Between my first class and my last class, the temperature dropped 30 degrees.

Anyone else looking forward to basketball season?

To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

KenKen | Hard

Use numbers 1-8 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

1-	7-	56*		13+		35*	8
			48*				3+
49*	12+			2-			
			9+		112*	3	3-
72*		7-	3-				
	30*		6*	11+		18+	140*
4/		5			1-		
		4-		6			

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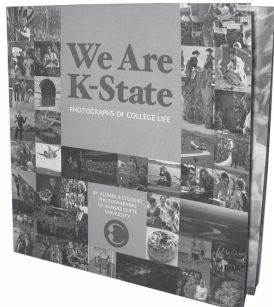
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College costs don't stop at tuition, books for students

By MIKHAYLA DEMOTT
THE COLLEGIAN

On average, students with jobs blow through their paychecks almost immediately for the bare essentials of living – not to mention expenses for school.

Many students have a vehicle on campus with them, which is an added expense beyond tuition and housing. Students also spend money constantly on necessity items like food, but buy unnecessary things such as extra clothes and accessories.

"I fill up my car once about every two weeks and it costs around \$60," Anissa Zagonel, sophomore in agriculture communications and journalism, said. "But my car is also an SUV."

Zagonel is an undergraduate who lives three miles from campus, so she spends more time and money driving to class compared to someone who lives close to campus – like Shelby Hill, graduate student in agriculture economics, who lives a block from campus and rarely drives to class.

"I have a pretty fuel efficient car," Hill said. "I proba-

bly fill it up about every three weeks and spend about \$45."

Hill said she gets paid to go to school, so she has more money to spend on her wants (like clothes and accessories). Hill, as well as other graduate students, receive a stipend for graduate school which is quite higher in comparison to a minimum-wage job. However, not all students have an income or extra money to spend on non-necessity items.

According to a Huffington Post article, "College students typically don't have much disposable income, so it's important for undergrads to be wise about how they

spend money."

These words of caution are not heeded by all students, however.

"I spend between \$15 and \$20 a month on things that I don't really need just to kind of treat myself," Zagonel said.

The difference is pretty clear between the extra things a graduate student with an income buys versus what an undergraduate with no income buys.

Between buying food at the grocery store and eating out, the money spent builds up pretty quickly. Even though students buy groceries, mak-

ing the food is inconvenient so they spend extra to eat out.

"I go to the store around three to four times a month and probably spend a total of \$40," Zagonel said. "Then, I spend around \$40 on eating out. It helps too that I can share food with my roommate."

From an upperclassman perspective, it varies a little bit.

"I would say I spend around \$200 on groceries and eating out in a month's time," Keelie Curran, senior in agriculture communications and journalism, said.

The income students

make usually equals or falls short of what they spend, even for older students. Money tends to go out faster than it comes in, so the demand to be more money conscious rises.

When you figure it all out, spending varies from person to person. On the high end of the spectrum, students can spend upwards of \$12.70 a day to – on the low end – around \$5.50. Dividing expenses up day by day may keep money from seeming tight, but over time the spending adds up and can become a problem if not managed properly.

BRIEFS | Oak leaf itch mites return, make Kansans scratch

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The K-State Insect Diagnostic Lab recently confirmed the reappearance of the oak leaf itch mite in Riley County.

According to K-State Research and Extension News, the oak leaf itch mite is a small, 1/125-inch insect that can cause itchy blisters that can be painful when scratched. As the name suggests, the mites live in oak trees. People can be exposed to them when they take a

walk outside, rake leaves and participate in other outdoor activities.

The mites are small enough to not be easily noticed, and their bites can take 10-16 hours to appear. There is no research into the mites' behavior and seasonal occurrences despite the painful bites because they do not cause damage to people's health, buildings or crops.

Bob Bauernfeind, professor in entomology, told

Research and Extension the mites live in the galls (solid, woody masses that grow on oak trees), so insecticide sprays would have no effect.

"One recommendation (to avoid getting bit) is to stay outdoors only three hours, and then bathing or showering and changing and washing clothing immediately after working around oak trees," Bauernfeind said in the Research and Extension article.

Don't just act like you know what you are talking about.

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US should allow its citizens death with dignity



KELLY IVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

“...nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law...”

On Nov. 1, 29-year-old Brittany Maynard took her own life under Oregon’s Death with Dignity Act. Her actions have caused quite a stir within our nation, prompting many to think about the quote above, taken from the U.S. Constitution’s 14th Amendment.

Although this amendment addresses citizenship rights and equal

protection of the laws, to what extent can its words be applied in Maynard’s situation?

Death with Dignity

Oregon passed the Death with Dignity Act on Oct. 27, 1997. The act said terminally ill Oregonians are allowed to end their own lives with lethal medications as long as it is self-administered. If someone is too sick and is unable to do it by him or herself, a doctor or family member cannot do it for them. A physician must prescribe the medication for that exact purpose.

There has been a steady increase in usage of the Death with Dignity Act since it was enacted. In 1998, just one year after it was announced, there were 16 DWDA deaths. In 2013, this number went up by 55 deaths. The highest number of DWDA deaths was in 2012 with 85 deaths.

According to Oregon Public Health Division’s 2013 DWDA Report, there are some cases where though prescriptions were written,

patients did not ingest the medication and died from other causes – such as the illnesses they were trying to escape. In 2013, this number rounded out to 28.

Why take it?

Cancer, chronic lower respiratory disease and (in Maynard’s case) terminal brain cancer: all of these are reasons that people have chosen to die with the DWDA.

In 2013, the median age of those people dying with dignity was 71; 53.3 percent of these people had “at least a baccalaureate degree.” These are not uneducated, rash decisions. Anyone who chooses to no longer live their life knows exactly what they’re doing. Maynard had a master’s degree in education from the University of California, Irvine and graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, according to a CNN article.

I believe those most affected by the DWDA are the family members of those choosing to use it. Although

the decision to end one’s life because it is no longer worth living can cause enormous emotional trauma for the patient, the family of the deceased are the people who have to live the rest of their life thinking “what if?”

What if a cure for cancer is discovered? What if my loved one miraculously got better? What if they have been cured?

Although there may be nothing harder than losing a loved one by choice, they must let go. If I were ever suffering the way Maynard was, I can’t say that I wouldn’t have done the same thing. If there was no reason left to fight – if there was no hope – losing control of my body seems unbearable.

Those suffering in a way that healthy people cannot simply comprehend should have this choice if there really are no other options. Who is to say life support must come into play before letting a family member pull the plug? Wanting to have the last memory of your own life be the

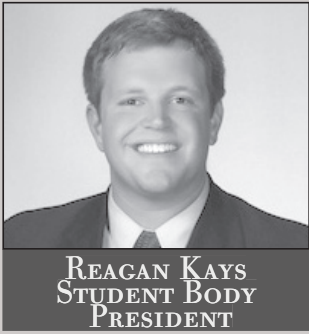
one you choose and want; that would be pretty special for someone who has been suffering for so long.

I believe the DWDA has to be taken in by a case-by-case basis. Is there imminent death involved? Have options been completely depleted? Is the person choosing to do this cognizant and ready to make that kind of decision? I don’t know what I would do if I were in a situation where death now by choice or death later by fate were my only options. I can only say that the uproar regarding Maynard’s death has definitely started a conversation throughout the nation.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Kelly Iverson is a senior in mass communications. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Letter from the president’s desk



REAGAN KAYS
STUDENT BODY
PRESIDENT

Dear K-Staters,

We hope your week is off to a great start! Just a couple more weeks until we all get some time off to celebrate Thanksgiving. Hang in there!

This Wednesday, we in the Student Governing Association would like to invite you to our SGA Serves You event. Come to Bosco Student Plaza between 12:15-2

p.m. and have a cup of hot chocolate with us – we’d love to chat with you about our role on campus and answer any questions you have about what SGA does.

Do you have an idea for a project that would improve sustainability on campus? The Green Action Fund wants to help you make it a reality! Visit sustainability.k-state.edu/ for more information

and to apply for sponsorships. All forms must be submitted electronically to ksu.greenactionfund@gmail.com and in a hard copy to the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Finally, we look forward to welcoming Kansas Sen. Garrett Love, Kansas Board of Regents Interim Director of Government Relations Dan Murray and Kansas Leg-

islative Research Department Director Raney Gilliland to campus on Thursday for the annual Pizza and Politics event. Student leaders will have the opportunity to interact with these panelists and learn about their careers.

Good luck with the rest of your week and, as always, feel free to get in touch with us if you have any questions, comments or concerns.

Go Cats!

Reagan Kays, student body president
rkays@ksu.edu

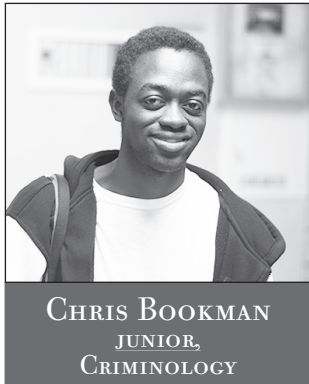
Cody Kennedy, student body vice president
ckennedy@ksu.edu

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Street Talk

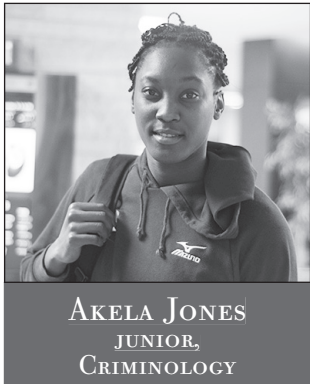
compiled by George Walker

Q: “What are you most dreading about winter?”



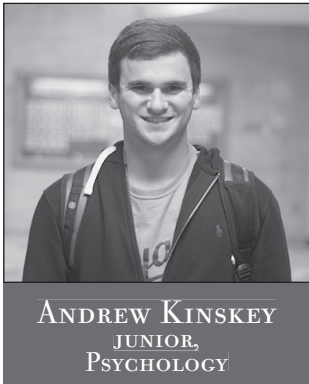
CHRIS BOOKMAN
JUNIOR,
CRIMINOLOGY

“The snow.”



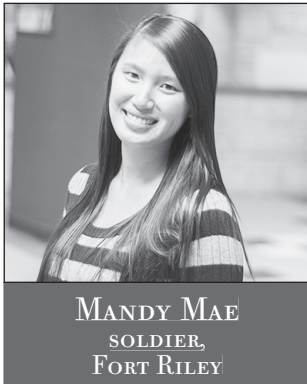
AKELA JONES
JUNIOR,
CRIMINOLOGY

“Not having enough clothes.”



ANDREW KINSKEY
JUNIOR,
PSYCHOLOGY

“The temperature dropping a million degrees, you can’t walk to campus without feeling your hands sting, and everyone looks super sad when it’s cold in the morning.”



MANDY MAE
SOLDIER,
FORT RILEY

“The wind and cold ears. I hate cold ears.”



KATIE SMITH
SENIOR,
ARCHITECTURE

“Walking to school in the snow and cold wind.”

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Police briefs

Police arrest man for bringing marijuana to jail

According to a Riley County Police Department report, officers arrested a Manhattan man for bringing marijuana to the Riley County Jail on Thursday. Travis Rock, 20, was booked for possession of the drug and introducing a controlled substance into a correctional facility. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Burglary results in loss of firearms and electronics

RCPD received a report of a burglary Saturday afternoon in the 2700 block of Allison Avenue. David Metzler, 27, of Manhattan, reported that electronics and firearms were taken, according to a police report. The total estimated loss in the case is \$1,630.

CLASSIFIEDS



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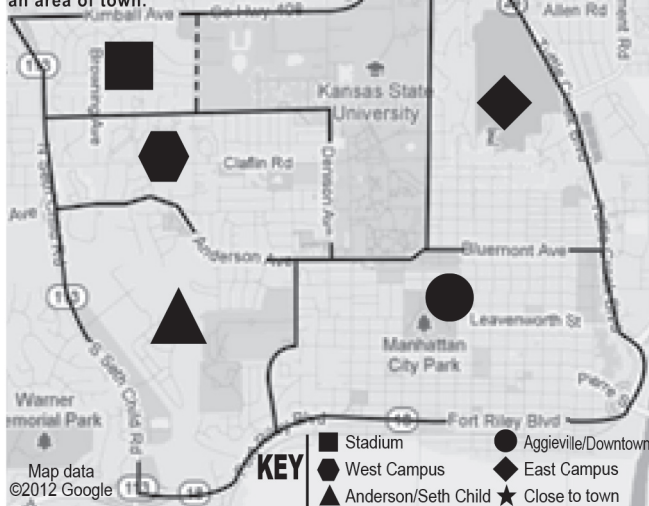
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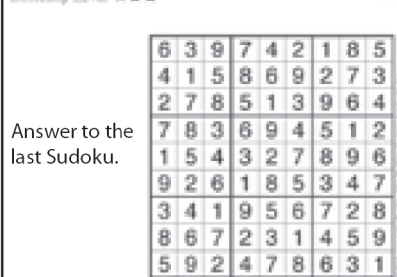
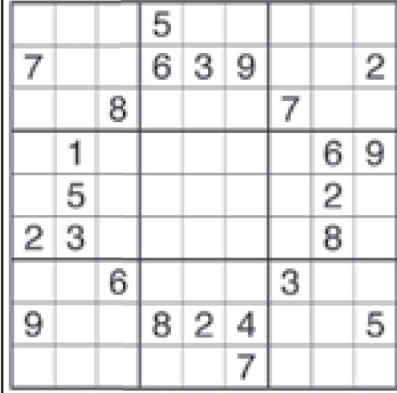
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K-State pummels Newman 80-30 in final exhibition

By RYAN PORTER
THE COLLEGIAN

After taking 39 minutes to stake their claim in last Monday's exhibition opener against Emporia State, the Wildcat women found a rejuvenated offense as they prepare for their season opener.

Senior guard Haley Texada had 17 points on 6-of-12 shooting and sophomore forward Breanna Lewis had 12 points to pace K-State in a 80-30 thrashing of NCAA D-II Newman University.

Head coach Jeff Mittie was satisfied with the im-

provements that the team made (they never endured a scoring drought over four minutes), but he doesn't want his team to become complacent.

"I thought we were cleaner with the basketball then we were last time," Mittie said. "Defensively, I thought we flew around earlier in this game and got us some easy opportunities early."

It took no time at all for the starters to get their stroke, responding with a 20-0 run after Newman cut the game to 7-6 just three minutes into the game.

"I think for us it was important to find a rhythm offensively," Mittie said. "It seemed like we had good rhythm and a good shot selection during that stretch. I thought we had everyone involved in the game."

Swift passing around the perimeter provided the Wildcats with an edge –

they totaled 20 assists for the game. It also contributed to the significant early lead.

Texada's deadly shooting, which included a 3-for-5 mark from 3-point range, was a key improvement for K-State's offense. However, the senior guard felt the difference on Monday night's game on the defensive end of the floor.

"Work hard on defense, and offense will take care of itself," Texada said of Mittie's message. "That's one thing we have to have pride in is our defense coming out strong and aggressive (with) a lot of effort and execution."

K-States 2-3 zone defense worked wonders against Newman in the first half, forcing Newman to turn the ball over 18 times in the first half alone.

Overall, the Jets finished the night with 27 turnovers total and K-State

cashed 35 points off of their mistakes.

"I feel like we made really good strides on defense," sophomore guard Kindred Wesemann said. "I don't think we are anywhere near where we could be. I think we can still do a whole lot better. Tonight was great (start) on defense."

The team's aggressive play defensively resulted into 15 steals over the course of the game.

Lewis also had a strong performance on the defensive end, grabbing three rebounds and blocking four shots.

"I think our practices have prepared them solidly," Mittie said of the improvements from last Monday. "It is going to be a lot more about us than our opponent. We have to do what we do well. If we play our strengths that'll give us an opportunity, if we don't, we are going to get beat."

RODNEY DIMICK |
THE COLLEGIAN

Senior guard **Haley Texada** soars to the basket on Monday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Texada led the Wildcats in the opening half with 13 points

Big 12 conference picture clearer with final month remaining in college football



AUSTIN EARL
THE COLLEGIAN

November is often the deciding month in college football. In the Big 12, it only took two weeks in the final full month of the regular season for the conference's story to be decided.

The Big 12 conference has essentially become three separate tiers. The top tier clearly contains three teams – TCU, K-State and Baylor.

TCU and Baylor are on a different level than the other teams in the conference. While the Horned Frogs currently have the upper hand in the rankings,

the Bears have the fast track to win the conference since they won the head-to-head matchup earlier in the season.

Head coach Gary Patterson's squad has already done their work for the season. TCU's final three games are against teams that have a combined five conference victories – and three of those come from beating each other.

This is both good and bad for TCU. While the chance of running the table is incredibly high, they will not have another signature win this season.

Baylor will have the opportunity to make one more statement before the season is over. They have two teams that they could dispose of easily, in Oklahoma State and Texas Tech, before facing K-State to end the season.

As far as rankings go, Baylor's problem this season has been their weak nonconference schedule.

However, TCU's out-of-conference slate was

not as difficult. Minnesota was its lone nonconference game against a power five opponent. The Golden Gophers have just one loss excluding the drubbing they endured against TCU. The Horned Frogs also faced SMU, who is the laughing stock of college football, and D-IAA Samford.

It would be asinine for the College Football Playoff committee to put TCU in the playoffs instead of Baylor if both teams finish with just one loss. The nonconference schedule issue should be thrown out the window. Baylor's head-to-head victory makes all the difference.

K-State's season could be looked at as a success if they win their final three games. They face a tough West Virginia team in Morgantown, West Virginia on Nov. 20, host in-state rival Kansas on Nov. 29 and then take on Baylor in Waco, Texas on Dec. 6.

In 2012, the Wildcats' possible championship season was spoiled by the Bears. In

2014, K-State can return the favor in the team's last game of the season.

The second tier of the Big 12 is becoming wider by the week. Oklahoma, West Virginia, Oklahoma State and Texas make up this group. All of these teams have major strengths and are very solid. Each of them could beat any of the teams in tier one and the Mountaineers have proven that in beating Baylor. They also have much different stories in getting to this point.

Oklahoma's season turned into a total disappointment after they sustained their third loss of the season against Baylor.

West Virginia's year has

been surprising. They were picked to finish eighth in the Big 12 and have already won six games. Texas' expectations were unclear. They started the season 2-4, but have won three of their last four games. Oklahoma State started 5-1, but has lost three straight games.

All the teams in the second tier will most likely end their season in bowl game.

The bottom tier of teams in the conference have looked inept at times. Texas Tech, Iowa State and Kansas have proven they can only beat each other and each team has glaring weaknesses that take them out of contention in nearly every game.

Texas Tech's defense is miserable as it allows nearly 41.6 points per game. Kansas and Iowa State's offenses both average under 25 points per game. All of those are terrible numbers. Unless the Cyclones are able to knock off the Red Raiders, they'll finish the season in sole possession of last place.

Regardless of how these bottom three teams finish, each program will face big questions on how they approach the direction of their programs.

Austin Earl is a sophomore in fishing, wildlife and conservation biology. Please send all comments sports@kstatecollegian.com.

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